XXXI., NO. 155.

ESTABLISHED APRIL 15, 1871.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1910.

moving briskly forward.

TO STAND still is to re-

treat. Good advertising

will keep your business

# TE-WIDE PROHIBITION

gent Plank Is Adopted in the State Convention at Provo, After a Long and Stubbern Contest

E W. H. KING, TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN, ORES SMOOT, SUTHERLAND AND HOWELL

C. C. Richards Is Selected for the Supreme Bench

or Mount Pleasant. preme Bench—C. C. Richn-State wide

## LBERT F. PHILIPS.

of the old fashioned, ripiety, which brought back of the good old days when the unterrified was in the Utah. From the tap of Major Samuel A. King, Il o'clock this morning, echo had died away late

ntion was a big, good na-ring, and, although there nces of opinion, especially of the prohibition plank, but little evidences of the r, and everybody spoke meeting and had his little

of Judge William H. King, mirman. Judge King ruthhe epidermis from Smoot, Howell and the Federal and sareasm, while the del be convention howled their ben Judge King declared had done nothing in con-ut d—— little of that, the

contest in the convention matter of the prohibition was long drawn out and it lasted. In the end, a phibition plank was adopt

clock the convention was the state committee, who key John Seamon of Ogden, an invocation. Then Sec-n of the state committee for the convention show delegates were entitled to Chairman King then made

### Chairman King's Talk.

o Chairman King's Talk.

and Gentlemen It indeed afas state chairman pleasure to
opportunity of greeting you on
ion. There is a great deal at
at time to lead the Democrats
to take renewed hope and couring the campaign of two years
the best of the ability of the
militee the campaign was conis that campaign we at that
do to be successful in Utah,
was an excellent one, and as
look back over the days of that
we feel that every thing was
could be done to wage an
fair and straightforward camhad it not been for conditions
valled in Sait Lake county that
the Democratic state commitom the Sait Lake county comme Democratic state committom the Salt Lake county comsatire county organization, we
I have Hon J William Knight
serior of the state of Utah.
Illiam in Salt Lake county. Mr.
county chairman, after workand night for six solid weeks.
I day found that his county
is had been taken away from
in practically every district,
in number, he was left withman or a secretary or a workstate. As to what brought this
is not solng to take time to
in the conditions which brought
is only to the condition of the condition, but it was an
takek upon the Democracy of
it is to he wondered at that
the county on that occasion
ble to poll over five thousand
to days before election it was
we could keep in line a thouyet the people of that county,
many of the number of votes
is indicated.
Courage Renewed. Democratic state commit the Salt Lake county com

## urage Renewed.

Courage Renewed.

y, ladies and sentlemen, after
of Utah have had an opporsinessing the proceedings of
ale legislature after they have
conditions which have prethe state of Utah during the
state of Fear and
state of the Republicans of
we have nothing to fear and
ready for the coming fight,
dies and gentlemen my time
thairman has practically exduring the few moments reduring the few moments reduring the particularly to the
simen of the various counties,
and the appreciation, not only
and the appreciation, not only
but for all the members of
committee for their untiring
the great labor which they
during the past campaign,
have the honor to discharge
moses upon me by the execusites of introducing to you
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the particular of t introduced Judge William H. o temporary presiding offiter was given an ovation a couple of minutes before

WEATHER—Partly cloudy; showers. 16 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

# FAVORED BY DEMOCRATS

Frickson the Choice for Congress, While

he could be heard. When the applause subsided Judge King spoke as follows: Judge King's Address.

Judge King's Address.

Fellow Democrats of this state convention: I welcome you upon this auspicious occasion to this splendid municipality and to this fertile valley. Everything is prophetic of victory, not alone at home, but in the nation in this comming contest. I libink it is fitting that this convention should have been held at Frovo. I remember a number of years ago, before the division on party lines, that a few Democrats met together here and determined to organize the Democratic party. I recall with pleasure the splendid, earnest Democrats who resided and many of whom still reside in this splendid county. I cannot omit to mention the names of some of those who participated in that organization, and who wrought so gloriously for the triumph of the Democratic party for years thereafter. There was Dr. Pike, and S. R. Thurman, and David Evans, and Hon. John P. Milner, that Nestor of Democracy. Hon. A. O. Smoot, Jr.; William Creer, Abel John Evans, William Roylance, Thomas Taylor and many others. (A voice from the audience—And W. H. King.)

King.)

I have reserved to the last the mention of one who honors us with his presence today. Hon. Warren N. Dusenberry, and I cannot forget either to mention the fact that in those days, though he did not participate actively with us in the advocacy of Democratic principles, yet upon every occasion when it was required that he express his views upon national questions, there was that splendid old man who did so much for the greatness of this country, Abraham O. Smoot. And I am very happy to say that we have a good many Smoots still in the Democratic party. I may have occasion before I conclude my remarks to mention another gentleman named Smoot, who is not in the Democratic party. (Laughter and applause.) And we have in this county today Democrats who are earnestly contending for the triumph of Democratic principles. You all recall in the last campaign the splendid services that were rendered by J. William Knight, and by that man of honor and integrity, Uncle Jesse Knight. (Applause and cheers and cries of "Hurrah for Jesse.") And I cannot forget the splendid services that were rendered by Andrew Morgan and by Wilford Giles. did services that were rendered by An-drew Morgan and by Wilford Giles.

### Purpose of Convention.

But we have not come together this afterneon or this day merely for the pur-pose of eulogizing the great men who have contributed to the triumph and the

have contributed to the triumph and the glories and the work of the Democratic party. We have met together for the purpose of adopting a platform upon which shall be elected a representative to congress and a judge of the supreme court of the state of Utah.

There is no reason why the Democrats of this state should be discouraged. In the midst of adversities and vicisaitudes that would overwhelm men of less courage and virility than the Democrats of Utah in season and out of season, year than year out, we have maintained a Utah in season and out of season, year in and year out, we have maintained a militant splendid fighting organization from Cache valley on the north to St. George upon the south, and new, while we are facing an unscrupulous enemy, we ask no quarter and we will give no quarter.

"Remember the Maine" -- Election. I have no doubt that many of us teday are saying in our hearts: "Remember the Maine election." And we see abroad throughout the land the emblem of Democratic victory and encouragement everywhere in Democratic hearts. Our Republican friends, as a result of the Maine election, have been induced to go into a somnolent slumber, and the Democrats, as if having received a hypodermic injection, are standing out belligerently facing the foc they have to meet everywhere. I say again, there is no reason why the Democracy of Itah should be discouraged. I know of but one maxim in politics, and that is to fight. Remember the words of the great I have no doubt that many of us today should be discouraged. I know of but one maxim in politics, and that is to fight Remember the words of the great leader of the revolutionists in France, in the dark days that came to that nation. Standing before the convention he said to them that there was but one message to deliver to the people, and that was to have audactly and audactly and still more audactly. And I say now, the message that we have to deliver to the Democrats is to fight and flight and still fight, until we conquer our enemies.

Democrats and insurgents and Republicans have said to me that we would be discharging a duty to the state, that we would dissipate the clouds that now hover over us and menace the escape, if the Democrats now in convention denounce the abnormal conditions which have prevailed in this commonwealth, and then adjourn without naming a ticket. I do not believe in such cowardice as that, Democracy always has won when it fought, and it always has lost when the Democrats lacked courage.

Outlook in Utah.

We have a splendid opportunity in this state. Look at what the Republican party has done nationally, and then examine what it has done locally, and then will you say that the Democrats of Utah, as well as the Democrats of the nation, are not entitled to triumph in this coming election? Let us briefly examine the record of our opponents nationally. They elected President Taft upon a proposition that the tariff should be revised downward. The burdens of the people under the Dingley bifl, under the great incubus of Republican statutes, which had been placed upon the books of our country by the Republican statutes, which had been placed upon the books of our country by the Republican party, were beavy—the people were greaning because of those burdens, and the people demanded relief from the exactions of the trusts and from the predatory combinations that were measures the industrial life of the property of the fullest indorsement to the administration of President Taft. I certainly that were measures the industrial life of the party of the property of the property of the property of the fullest indorsement to the administration of President Taft. I certainly that were measures the industrial life of the property of the property

Outlook in Utah.



Political Skies in New York Not Bright for Republicans Just Now.

STATE CONVENTION FIGHT LOOMS UP OMINOUSLY

Delegates Who Voted for Sher- A Movement to improve park sysman as Chairman May Support Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Theodore Roosevelt and Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the Republican state convention, probably will meet at Syracuse on Saturday. Colonel Roosevelt is to speak at the state fair on that day and Chairman Woodruff, who leaves tonight for Syracuse to attend a dinner to be, given in his honor by state fair officials, will stay over until Sunday to hear what the colonel has to say.

Mr. Woodruff was asked whether he had heard anything in confirmation of a report said to have emanated from friends of Colonel Roosevelt that President Taft looks with favor on the Roosevelt programme at the state con-

"You haven't heard that the presi dent has taken such a position, have you?" was the chairman's reply.

"It doesn't make any difference however, so far as the temporary chairman is concerned. The state commit-tee took a dignified position in select-ing the vice president of the United States and that selection was finally ac-quiesced in by every member of the committee with the exception of County Chairman Griscom and H: Mack, who were not recorded. Harry

### One Puzzling Question.

"I don't see how any of the men who voted to make Mr. Sherman's election unanimous can go into the conven-tion and vote for some one else who some one else been injected into the situation. has been injected into the situation, any more than they could go out and work against a candidate whose nomination they had helped to make unanimous in a convention."

Lloyd Griscom, when told what Chair-

incubus of Republican statutes, which had been placed upon the books of our country by the Ropublican party, were heavy—the people were groaning because of those burdens, and the people demanded relief from the exactions of the trusts and from the predatory combinations that were menacing the industrial life of the American people.

Our Republican friends, because we have political and civil liberty feel that the mission of this great republic has been accomplished. I want to invite your attention, my friends, to the fact that there is something in this world that we Continued on Page Two.

## Index to Today's Tribune

## Domestic.

prohibition
Progressive Republicans gain ground in Illinois
Taft is beginning to see a great light. ahead for Republican party... Political crisis in New York grows evelt defends "New Nation-

ening of new Orphans' home Shriners have high jinks...... Council discusses free speech...

Sporting News. shape The Harvester breaks record.... Baseball players declare independ Gun club defers shooting.

### IS WILLING TO FACE CHARGE OF MURDER

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15.—Karl M. Bicket, who is charged in a warrant with first-degree murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Frances Peters, will surrender himself to the authorities at police headquarters here tomorrow at 10 o'clock. This is the statement made by R. R. Brewster, Bicket's attorney, tonight, It was planned today for Bicket to give himself up tonight, but he could not reach here in time to follow out these plans.

these plans.

The girl died Tuesday, as the result of using hichloride of mercury tablets in their crude form. The drug was given her by Bicket. It is admitted by Browster, but he says the girl sent the young man to a drug store after them and did not know what they were for.

### HURLED TO DEATH BY BOILER EXPLOSION

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Sept. 15. COFFEYVILLE, Kan. Sept. 15— Running at a rate of thirty-five miles an hour the engine of a Missoura, Kan sas & Texas passenger train blew up near here today, killing Horace Holla-way, the engineer, and fatally injuring Fireman L. E. Goodrich. None of the passengers was injured. Some of the passengers asleep in their berths were not even awakened

The baggage and mail cars were de-railed, but they were not damaged. None of the passenger coaches left the

The mangled body of the engineer was found in a pasture 200 yards from the railroad tracks. Railroad officials are unable to account for the accident.

### DRINK WHILE THE P DRINK WHILE FLYING WILL SOON EE STYLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Several New York society people have been favored with compli-mentary invitations to a novel mentary invitations to a novel social function soon to be given in Paris by the Duc de Rohan, a leader of the French aristocracy. The duc is to give an "aeroplane tea," the first of its kind in the world. Monsignor Busson, who flies a Bleriot machine, will be the most of her. chine, will be the guest of honor and will make flights with each of the other guests in turn.

Congressman, in Commenting on Ballinger Case, Uses Plain, Strong Language.

DOES NOT MINIMIZE GRAVITY OF SITUATION

Probably Lose the Next Congress.

DETROIT, Sept. 15 .- Congressman Edwin Denby, member of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee, expressed the conviction here today in an nterview that Secretary Ballinger has of trust, and defined "insurgency" as the expression of Republican principles in such a form as to appeal to the prejudices of the people.

"I would have preferred the orderly method of having our conclusions sub mitted first to congress," said Congressman Denby, who had just returned from the committee's meeting in Chicago, "but since a minority of the committee has given out a report, the usual custom has been broken.
"Why should we blink at the situa-tion in the Republican party?

Sees Danger Ahead

"Conditions are grave in the extreme The party is divided within itself argent Republicanus are publicly ad-cocating the defeat of sitting Repub the agreed of sitting Republicans, who are up for re-election, and the substitution of Republicans bearing a different banner. Insurgency is spreading rapidly, and the election of \$5 per cent of the party in the house by the so-called 'regular' wing of the party is increasingly doubtful and difficult.

ult. Some of the men already defeated Some of the men arready defeated are the best blood and brains of the party, and their places will be hard to fill. And other equally good will be defeated because they refuse to discard the name Republican, that has stood sixty years for the most progres sive and enlightened legislation, and assume the name of 'insurgent,' which means nothing."

### SHOOTS SWEETHEART AND COMMITS SUICIDE

GLOBE, Ariz, Sept. 15.—Scott New, a former member of the Douglas police force, shot and fatally wounded his sweetheart, Jennie Catalina, today, and then committed suicide. He fired charge of shot in the young woman's face. She died six hours later. New shot himself in the head and died al-most instantly. Jealousy is said to have been the cause of the tragedy.

### Noted Painter Very Ill.

Noted Painter very III.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15.—Paul de
Longpre, the noted painter of flowers,
was taken to a hospital tonight, suffering from mastoids. An operation was
performed at once, but it is said he is
in a serious condition. Mrs. De Longpre
and the painter's daughter are at his
bedside. It was learned tonight that Mr.
De Longpre has been ill for several
weeks.

# TO SEE LIGHT

President to Have Secretary Write Letter.

PROMISES TO TREAT BOTH FACTIONS ALIKE

Comprehends Need for Harmony Figures Indicate That Lee if Party Is to Retain Control.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 15 .- No difference between so-called "progres sives" and "regulars" will be recognized by President Taft hereafter, but all party leaders will be treated alike as Republicans in the matter of federal P. Englehard, progressive. Returns from support. The president's views to this 104 precincts out of 147 in the Tenth effect are given in a letter from Secretary Norton to a Republican leader of Iowa, whose name is not disclosed.

In the letter Secretary Norton stated that while important Republican legis-lation pending in congress was opposed by certain Republican leaders, the president felt that his duty required him to withhold federal patronage from senators and representatives who seemed to occupy a position hostile to efforts to fulfill the pledges of the party plat-

The attitude on the part of the presi dent ended, however, with the more re-cent primary elections and nominating conventions in which the people have declared themselves and the president now looks on "progressives" and "regulars" alike as Republicans and as such entitled to his support and the support of the party, and the fall elections, Secretary Norton's letter says, must settle the question whether the differences of the last session of congress be perpetuated or forgotten.

### Frank Statement.

The letter of Secretary Norton, in

The letter of Secretary Norton, in full, follows:

"Beverly, Mass., Sept. 15, 1910.

"Your letters of the 9th are at hand and I have delayed replying until after the primary elections. The president directs me to express to you and your friend his deep appreciation of the work which you have done and the powerful assistance which you have exwork which you have done and the powerful assistance which you have extended to the administration from the
beginning—an assistance that has contributed much to the legislative and
other successes which—have been secured. The president recognizes that
your efforts have been wholly disinterested; that you have fought sturdily
and generously for what you believed to
be his interest and the welfare and success of the party.

cess of the party. While Republican legislation pend ing in congress was opposed by certain Republicans the president felt it to be his duty to the party and to the country to withhold federal patronage from Admits That Regulars Will

Probably Lose the Next

GRAVITY OF SITUATION

Ty to withhold learn good to be certain senators and congressmen who seemed to be in opposition to the administration's efforts to carry out the promises of the party platform. That attitude, however, ended with the primary elections and nominating conventions which have now been held and in which the voters have had an opportunity to

declare themselves.

"The people have spoken as the party faces the fall elections; the question must be settled by Republicans of every shade of opinion, whether the differences of the last session shall be perpetuated or shall be forgotten.

### Not Sure of Ground.

"He recognizes the danger that in interview that Secretary Ballinger has certain cases expressions of feeling not been guilty of corruption or breach of trust, and defined "insurgency" as in some instances for factions to come together and work for the party but, as he stated in his letter to the Republican congressional committee, he be-lieves it can be done and should be done. The president is confident that you will yourselves meet your local and state situations in this spirit and that you will write to your friends and ask them to do likewise.
"The president feels that the value

of federal patronage has been greatly exaggerated and the refusal to grant it has probably been more useful to the men affected than the appointments

would have been.

"In the preliminary skirmishes in the preliminary skirmishes in the states, like Wisconsin and certain states, like Wisconsin and lows and elsewhere, be was willing, in the interest of what the leaders believed would lead to party success, to make certain discriminations; but the president has concluded that it is his duty now to treat all Republican concressmen and senators alike, without gressmen and senators alike, without any distinction.

### Will Be Good Now.

"He will follow the usual rule in Republican congressional districts and states and follow the recommendations made by Republican congressmen and senators of whatever shade of political opinion, only requiring that the men recommended shall be good men, the most competent and the best fitted for the particularly office.

"Sincerely yours,
(Signed.) "C. D. NORTON,
"Secretary to the President."
Discussing the views of President
aft as disclosed by the letter of Sec-

retary Norton, persons conversant with national policies said they should not e taken as a concession to 'insur-As the party leaders view the situa-As the party leaders view the situa-tion, lowa is not "violently insur-gent;" the lowa platform, it is pointed out, subscribed to "such efforts as President Taft and his advisers have ande to fulfill the promises of the na-tional platform," and approved "the efforts of the president to secure the desired information for a tariff revi-

desired information for a tariff revision through a board of experta."

Among those from whom, it is said the president temporarily withheld fed-

Continued on Page Eleven,

## TAFT BEGINNING CANNON'S PULL

Strength of Progressives Moves Speaker of House Is Renominated, but by Reduced Plurality.

> REGULARS APPARENTLY IN THE MAJORITY

O'Neil Browne Has Been Renominated.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (1 s. m.).-At this hour the indications are that Congressman George E. Foss, after many years in congress, during which he has become a strong member of the Republican organization, may be defeated by George

district give Englehard 3132 against 2786 for Foss. James R. Mann, an outspoken Cannon man, met stout resistence from his opponent in the Second district. Returns were meager, but the

recincts showed a close race. The Democrats who made Lorimer's election to the senate possible were in nearly every instance renominated. The stand-patters and progressives split even in the Eleventh and Thirteenth districts. John C. McKenzie, a progressive, was nominated in the Thirteenth by the Republicans, while in the Eleventh George W. Conn. Jr., who opposed a progressive, was nominated.

Speaker Cannon carried every county haddistrict. Two years ago the speakunopposed, so a comparison of his plurality today with the figures at the previous election are valueless.

Vote in Chicago Light.

Vote in Chicago Light.

The vote cast in the congressional districts in Cook county (Chicago) was remarkably light, not more than a quarter of the vote on the registration books. The down-state vote was much heavier. Early returns indicated the renomination of Lee O'Nell Browne to the state house of representatives and also that of E. G. Shurtleff, Republican, and speaker of the house, against whom a determined factional fight has been waged. Browne was recently acquitted of a charge of having bribed a state representative to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator.

Early returns also indicated the nomination of Ira G. Copley by the Republicans of the Eleventh congressional district over George W. Conn. Jr. This, however, is not conceded by friends of Conn., who claim the district by about 300 as against Copley's claim of 1000 plurality. The fight in this district has been one of the fightest of the state. Conn is said to have been backed by the standpat element, while his opponent declared himself an out-and-out progressive.

James R. Mann was renominated in the James R. Manni was renominated in the Second district.

The latest returns show that Colonel Ira G. Copley has overcome a large lead held by George Conn, Jr., and may win the nomination.

George E. Foss, Republican incumbent lost to George F. Englehard, progressive, in Cook county, but is said to have been saved by a heavy vote in Lake county.

Easy for Some Candidates.

For state superintendent of public instruction, Francis G. Blair, Republican, had no opposition and was renominated while the Democrats nominated Conrad M. Bardwell, Alphu K. Hartley was nominated for state treasurer by the Democrats. There were two Republican candidates for the position.

In a number of congressional districts outside Cook county there were no contests among Republicans and Democrats and the following were nominated without opposition:

tests among Republicans and Democrats and the following were nominated without opposition:

Twelfth district, \*Charles E. Fuller (R.); Thirteenth district, Henry Dixon (D.); Fourteenth district, Henry Dixon (D.); Fourteenth district, Tames Mc-Kinneny (R.); Fifteenth district, Albert E. Bergland (D.). \*George W. Prince (R.); Stxteenth district, Claude W. Stone (D.). Joseph V. Graff (R.); Seventeenth district, Louis Fitzhenry (D.). \*John A. Sterling (R.); Eighteenth district (William L. Cundiff (D.); Nineteenth district, \*William B. McKinley (R.); Twentieth district, \*Henry T. Rainey (D.). James H. Danskim (R.); Twenty-first district, \*James H. Graham (D.); H. Clay Wilson (R.); Twenty-second district, Eruce A. Campbell (D.). \*William A. Rodenberg (R.); Twenty-form district, \*Martin D. Foster (D.), J. H. Loy (R.); Twenty-fourth district, \*Martin D. Foster (D.), J. H. Loy (R.); Twenty-fourth district, William D. Lyerle (D.), \*Napoleon R. Thistle (R.). \*Renominated.

### VOTE IS INDICATIVE OF LACK OF INTEREST

DANVII.LE. III., Sept. 15.—Two years so Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, who was enominated today as representative rom the Eighteenth, Illinois congressional district carried Vermillion county by a plurality of \$686. Incomplete reurns from this county today indicate hat Mr. Cannon's plurality will be about 250. Twenty-one out of seventy-two recincts in Vermillion county gave Canon 1238 and H. B. Downs, his opponent, 58.

Meager returns from other counties in the district indicate about the same fail-ing off. The vote was very light.

### LORIMEE DEMOCRATS IN CONTROL OF PARTY

CHICAGO. Sept. 15.—The so-called Lorimer Democratic won in large numbers at today's primaries. Three of the four lawmakers now under indiotment on charges connected with the election of Mr. Lorimer were elected.

"The pumpkin" system is said to be largely accountable for this result. By this system, where there were three candidates two candidates might be ignored and the entire trio of votes cast for one. Representatives of reform forces declared the outlook is not so dismal from their viewpoint as might at first appear. They said that enough seats had been won to indicate that the next house would be under different control from that which ruled when Lorimer was sent to the sentitle.

Among those from whom, it is said the president temporarily withheld federal patronage were Senators LaFollette of Wisconsin, Bristow of Kansas, Dolliver and Cummins of Iowa and Representative Hubbard of Iowa.

Complicated Situation.

Beverly was not a little puzzled tonight as to the exact meaning of the letter made public here today in which Secretary Charles D. Norton, reflecting

Continued on Page Thirteen.